

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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band of Democrats, prevented the passage of that measure, but they did not eradicate the spirit which put it forth and upheld it along with such devilish malice. Only a few weeks ago the putative author of the force bill, Mr. Lodge, presided over a Republican convention in Massachusetts, and directed a re-assertion of the platform of the principle and policy of bayonet rule in the south. Is it unreasonable, then, to suppose that, without the least change in their position relative to high tariff and monopolism, the Republicans are preparing to form their forces on the lines of hostility to state sovereignty, state autonomy, state rights—to fight over again the issues of the last war by setting up rebellious men of straw and inventing pretexts to carry future southern elections as they were carried during the reconstruction period?

SECRETARY RUSK is delighted with the new process of making sorghum sugar, which not only adds to the amount produced, but takes away the peculiar flavor of the cane. It is called the alcoholic process. We are surprised to learn that there is anything new in taking away the taste of sugar by the application of alcohol.

WE SHALL probably soon find out whether PARNELL really had any letters of a compromising character from Gladstone. If he had, there are no doubt in the possession of Mrs. PARNELL, who, whilst she was Mrs. O'SHEA, conducted an ammanusis a large part of the Irish leader's correspondence.

TELL-TALE DEVICES.

Contrivances to see that employed people do their duty honestly are common, and are increasing in number, but American genius, notwithstanding the almost universal love of leisure, finds time to circumvent them in most instances. There are a number of devices to require by indicators a watchman in a big building to make regular rounds at night, and electricity has been brought into requisition to foil all attempts to beat them. Thus there is a safety-lock clock, the dial of which is out of the watchman's sight; that records any attempt to open it. To a comparatively new contrivance, by which the heat of a fire will ring alarm bells, there has lately been added a device that turns on showers of water from storage tanks variously located. Brokers use a time stamp to fix to a minute the time of receiving orders to buy or sell. Sailors and retail establishments generally have cash registers, which keep tab on the amounts taken in. Divers have been the inventions of registers and bell punches for street cars. A newspaper man has contrived an apparatus by which a salesman in a store or employee of a factory makes a record of his time when he enters or goes out. Printing machines have automatic methods of counting the papers as they fall from the press. The burglar alarm is an electric wire fastened to desks, drawers and windows, or adjusted to staircases, by which the night prowler gives notice of his presence.

There is one party that Yankee talent has failed to reach thus far. The card a hotel visitor hands to the clerk may be stamped with the exact time when offered, and the gossipy bell-boy thereby prevented from having long talks with the chambermaids in the long corridors; but the long-felt want has not been supplied of a sufficient check upon the dilatory, top-spinning, exasperating messenger boy. This robust young snail and liar can devise more methods of occupying time, and exhaust more genius in giving plausible reasons for tardiness than can be enumerated by a rapid counter during his entire absence. We put it upon the Editors—and no, not the WESTINGHOUSE—of the country to show the pathway leading to the necessary reform. Let the eminent inventors—including BELL, who has done so much in this direction with the telephone—pause from their big money-making schemes and give us, *pro bono publico*, this great boon!

As the champagne vintage in France this year is far below the average in quantity and quality, the popping cider of New Jersey may have the right of way.

THE EFFORTS of Dr. KEELEY to place the chloride of gold on a parity with greenbacks and silver appear to be warmly seconded by the Chicago Tribune.

RUTH CLEVELAND is a pretty name and happy may be the NAOMI who in the future years shall claim her as his own.—*Scranton Republican*.

The intention here is that RUTH CLEVELAND will marry her mother-in-law, which was the relationship that NAOMI of old bore to RUTH.

LOYAL VOLUNTEERS.

Recently a society was organized in Washington which has for its object, according to a circular, "to obtain such a revision of the pension laws as will serve to protect the honor of all who volunteered for the defense of the union, as well as to provide for the necessities of soldiers and sailors who served that cause during the war of 1861-65." Those soldiers who have framed its constitution hold that "the granting of pensions should be based solely upon impairment of earning capacity."

"The idea," they say, "that pensions are intended to constitute a payment for the performance of patriotic duty has tended to degrade the spirit of loyalty, and has rendered such payment a mark of disgrace, rather than a badge of honor." The membership is to be made up, first, "of those honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who once volunteered to rescue the nation from destruction by force, and are now willing to respond to the same feeling of loyalty, and save the nation from destruction by disloyalty." To these are to be added the wives or widows or near relatives of such men, the citizen employees of the government during the war, especially those in the military telegraph, railroad and hospital service, and other citizens of good character who approve of the objects and work of the society, are to be also eligible for membership.

The general discontent with our pension laws has come less from the amount of money which is being paid out of a quarter of a century after the close of the war than from the political and the mercenary motives which have actuated those responsible for the laws. Democrats have been charged with opposition to pensions, when the fact is no Democrat has ever objected to properly rewarding the men who suffered while fighting for the union. Everybody has favored liberal pensions to all who were entitled to them, the only objections being to the misuse of the nation's generosity, to the pensioning of the unworthy, to the degrading of the soldiers in the late war to mercenaries who were not actuated by the spirit of patriotism, and to the nation's turning to partisan account of the nation's willingness to do right by its real heroes. It is known that thousands of the names on the pension rolls ought not to be there, their owners having no genuine claim upon the nation's bounty. There are other thousands who are drawing pensions largely beyond their deserts. The laws have been enacted in the interest of a party, the capture of "the soldier vote"

being the motive, and it is to be regretted that too many of the soldiers have been keen to take advantage of the demagoguery of one party and the cowardice of the other, the selfishness of these soldiers bringing the patriotic profession almost into contempt.

If the "Society of Loyal Volunteers" can check the evils which have grown up under a pension system not based on the correct principle of reward for merit, it will not merely save money now waste that is thrown away, but will relieve honorable soldiers who are deserving of the republic's generosity of the stigma of being mercenary under which they are bound to rest if our present pension system shall continue.

THE HARRISBURG Patriot attributes the partial failure of the peanut harvest to the fact that the tariff on peanuts was not increased by the McKinley bill. By raising the duty on apples the crop was augmented enormously.

BARBARIC EXECUTIONS.

Another of those awful executions which shock the sensibilities of not only the who witness, but those who read the newspaper accounts of them, took place at Redwood Falls, Minnesota, yesterday morning. The miserable wretch, protesting his innocence and declaring that another was guilty of the murder for which he stood convicted, was dropped through the trap when the rope broke. The body was carried to the platform, another noose placed around his neck, the trap was again sprung, and the fellow was slowly strangled to death.

Such an execution is simply barbarous in its brutality, more in keeping with the cruel and heinous than with the progress of civilization, enlightenment and this professed broadness of humanity. The most successful of hangings, those in which not a hitch occurs, everything working as intended, are inhuman and suggestive of the barbaric still dwelling in our natures and delighting in its malicious exercise. It is horrible to think of these spectacles, and more so to think that society will persist in them, fighting every proposition looking to a change. When a streak of humanity struck the New York legislature and proposed that executions be dropped from a portion of their uselessness, society fought vigorously against the change, and is yet fighting for a return to the old system of hangings.

When one witnesses or reads of such awful exhibitions as that at the Minnesota town he is forced to admit that there is a good deal for the civilizing element to do before the most refined communities are in a position to claim that the savage has been eliminated from society and men and women have ceased to be barbaric in their natures.

TOM REED, who has been in retirement since his return from Europe, will come out of his hole next week and make some speeches in Ohio. He did good work in that state for the Democracy last year, and we hope he has lost none of his efficiency since he began ridiculing the reciprocity humbug.

Those who believe the moon was hung up in the sky to tell the weather by say that the present attitude of that satellite indicates cold.

CINCHING THE CLERKS.

HERALD readers will remember that in open violation of the civil service law, and with the knowledge of the national administration, the Republican campaign committee assessed the clerks in the New York custom house in the interest of the McKinley campaign, collecting several hundred dollars. The newspapers got hold of the business and so did Commissioner Roosevelt, and while the former exposed the affair, the latter set out to get the scales of the federal officials who participated in or winked at the robbery. The result of the exposure is now said to be that the money has been returned to the clerks, but with the return is an intimation that if the contributors want to "voluntarily" send it back to the committee they can do so, no legal obstacles being thrown in the way. Of course the great majority of the clerks will give back the cash and see that they get proper credit for it, because they will know that failure to do so will be equivalent to the tender of their resignations.

The desperation of the Republican leaders in Ohio is further illustrated by their appeals for funds. Some time ago the agent of the Ohio committee in Washington sent a circular to the department clerks, indirectly intimating that a failure to respond liberally might be attended by consequences serious to themselves. It seems that the draft upon the poor fellows' salaries did not produce all the money required by the major, and now the aforementioned agent has issued another circular in which he asks his threats more definite. He commands the clerks, this time, to call in person at the office of certain attorneys, and says:

The necessity of electing Major McKinley by a decisive majority on the issue joined is imperative. The election of a Republican legislature is of still greater importance. So the major says himself. "Self-preservation is the first law of human nature. *Don't* do it yourself by thinking you are safe in any case. Show your Republicanism and loyalty to the party by attending this conference."

As all this is occurring under the very eyes of the President, and he does nothing to prevent the building of the poor clerks, what sort of respect can one feel for the chief executive?

But the thing to which we intended to refer in this connection is that Major McKinley must feel that he is lost unless the money to save him can be obtained from some source. He has lost faith in the winning power of his cause, and realizes that he can be pulled through only by the corrupt use of cash.

Twenty-two newspapers in Kansas are edited by women, many of whose exchanges are behind them in bustle and enterprise.

Mr. MILLER has undoubtedly increased his chances largely of being nominated for Speaker by his magnificent campaign in Ohio.

ON TO LOS ANGELES.

The kind of railway news which the people of this section best like to read is that which came over the wires from Denver yesterday morning, saying that a couple of gentlemen from Los Angeles and Pasadena were in consultation with General Donnell, of the Rio Grande Western, for the purpose of inducing the extension of the road named to Marysville where it will be met by a line from Los Angeles. What Utah most needs is a competitive railroad to the Pacific which will break the monopoly that has always existed, and at the same time open the market of California to our coal and perhaps other products. Besides the proposed line would open a region rich in mineral resources extending from the present terminus of the southern branch of the Rio Grande Western through Utah, across Nevada and into California.

It has generally been conceded that the Union Pacific made a mistake when it built the Oregon Short Line instead of going to the Coast south of the Central Pacific. It was another mistake to discontinue the Pioche extension from Milford, which in the course of a year or two would naturally have been continued to Los Angeles. Both these blunders will be emphasized if the Rio Grande Western and the Los Angeles parties shall join issue and construct the proposed line. All the people hereabouts will await in eagerness further announcements concerning the project, and if those announcements shall be to the effect that the scheme will be carried out, all that portion of Utah south of Ogden will indulge in much rejoicing.

GENERAL CUNNINGHAM, who is running for Congress in the Watertown (N. Y.) district, is quite an eminent man. He stands 6½ feet in his moccasins.

THE ANTI-DRUNKENNESS bill, in which KAFFER WILHELM was said to take great interest, has, in spite of his favoring it, been defeated in the Bundesrat.

THE POSTOFFICE authorities in Cook county, Ill., have dug up a postoffice situated in the center of an entirely vacant tract of eighty acres, and there is not a habitation within a third of a mile of it. The station was secured by a land boomer for advertising purposes.

BE JUST.

THE HERALD thinks Mr. ARTHUR STAYNER, whose communication appeared in Friday's HERALD, is right in entering a protest against what appears to be an attempt to belittle him and his efforts in connection with the sugar industry. We don't know what his connection with the works at American Fork was or is, nor how much or little he had to do with the establishment of that enterprise; but everybody who has resided in this country for the past twelve or fifteen years knows that Mr. STAYNER has been an indefatigable worker in the cause of the sugar industry. His time and means have been altogether devoted to that cause, and we are of the opinion that the inauguration of the enterprise was greatly hastened by his persistent and unceasing efforts. The HERALD is not aware that anybody is intentionally detracting from the credit due to Mr. STAYNER, but it sometimes looks as if this were being done, and if this be the case we suggest that the effort should cease as in the light of current history nobody can afford to say in this community that the gentleman named has not been foremost in seeking the establishment of what promises to be one of the most important industries of the territory.

BABY RUTH is to get a beautiful "papi" spoon from the Philadelphia Clover club. The handle will be a four-leaf clover made of solid beaten gold, the stem adorned with elegant filigree work.

CHESTNUT BURR.

Called to order: A restaurant waiter.—*Baltimore Express*. When a tailor makes a mist it must be sheer carelessness.—*London Courier*. The boy with a pale imbecile's face is liable to do young.—*San Antonio Pioneer*. Jack Frost is taking the starch out of the summer girl.—*Pittsburg Dispatch*. The first fall campaign was conducted by Mother Eve and the serpent.—*Buffalo Evening*. A cyclone is like a school, a fire walking abreast it doesn't turn out for anything.—*Texas Siftings*.

The time comes when some men leave father and mother and cleave unto the fance.—*Baltimore*. There's a vast difference between witless railing and needless railing, thanks to our handy language.—*Albany Sun*.

There are compensations for the want of riches. When a man is obliged to be his own valet it is his own fault (he hasn't the services of a gentleman).—*Uggs and Figs*. "I think there's something that's missed about college life now," said the old-time collector. "Perhaps," suggested the professor, "you think miss is the same as *Miss*—*Baltimore American*."

"I feel as fresh as a daisy," he remarked exuberantly. And the slinky girl simply remarked: "That's a first-rate simile. It would take a daisy to be anything like as fresh as you are."—*Washington Star*.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood tide of popularity, which position it has reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted merit.

Apply Eureka Cream for sunburn and tan.

A SPRAINED ANKLE. This is a common occurrence, and one that will lay people up ordinarily six to eight weeks. Yet we will guarantee Ballard's Snow Liniment to cure any case of sprained ankle in one to three days if applied at once, and to immediately relieve pain. Snow Liniment will cure any old sore on man or beast. It will heal all wounds, and cures sprains, burns, scalds, bruises, sore throat, sore chest, lumbago, corns, bunions. For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, contracted muscles, it has no equal. Do not allow any other winter ailments to be put off on you for Snow Liniment. There is no other like it. Ask for Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

RAPID CURE. William Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from indigestion and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find electric bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50¢ a bottle, at A. C. Smith & Co's drug store."

Just 24.

In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieve constipation and sick headaches. After it gets the system under control and the bowels are regular, we refer by permission to W. H. Marshall, Brunswick House, S. F.; Geo. A. Werner, 331 California St., S. F.; Mrs. C. Melvin, 126 Kearny St., S. F., and many others who have found relief from constipation and sick headaches. G. W. Vincent, of a Terrence (Cal., S. F.) writes: "I am 60 years of age and have been troubled with constipation for 25 years. I was recently induced to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I recognized it at once as an herb that the